

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL IV - NO. 20

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

FRIDAY, JULY 11th, 1947

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M.D. Council Spends \$16,000 on Cremona Road in 1947

At the regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Mountain View, held in Didsbury, on Saturday, July 5, a communication from the Department of Public Works advised that an additional grant of \$5,000 had been arranged for the construction of the road. This additional grant will bring total expenditures in 1947 to \$16,000 on this road.

Councillor H. Roedder was appointed a committee of one to supervise construction of the Cremona road and the latest report is that approximately three miles of grading has now been done. It is hoped to complete eight miles by road this year, including gravel.

A complaint was made by the council against a local resident continuing to refuse along a country road to let him pass. He was instructed to get in touch with the party responsible, and have rubbish removed immediately or prosecution would follow.

Approval was given to five old age pension applications, and a pound sale of two black horses was reported.

Council approved the establishment of one new branch at Westward Ho, and the secretary was instructed to file a protest against two other applications made to establish businesses in the municipality.

Application was received for the gravelization of the north of Crossfield on a three way basis and the application will be forwarded to the Department of Public Works for approval.

A change was reported in the personnel of the Agricultural Service Board and the new members are Councillor F. J. Nidrie, chairman; Rev. Chas. Fox; Mr. Frank Ladd; Mr. R. C. Shewan, and Mr. Hugh McPhail, district agriculturist.



LOCAL NEWS

Carl Becker and his crew of volunteer workers hope to get the roofing on the Curling rink next week. This will be one of those jobs that lots of willing workers can soon get done and it is to be hoped that plenty will be available. A crew of at least twelve men are needed, and in order that these may be arranged for anyone who can spare a day or two should contact Carl or Al Stevens so that these crews can be made up. This is ideal weather to handle this roofing so let all get behind the job and get it done.

Mrs. Vern Thompson and Wilson Stafford left Sow on Tuesday for a visit to their old home town in Washington State and expect to visit other places for the next two or three weeks.

Elton Stanford and Ralph Lind arrived home over the weekend from their motorcycle trip through some of the States and report having had a wonderful holiday.

The local Co-op store are taking out the old weigh scale and intend to replace it with one weighing up to ten tons.

The Department of Public Works have a crew on the edge of the village deepening a ditch, and the surplus dirt is being used to fill up a few bad places in the village, including the site of the old curling rink.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Luman and son Stewart left on Saturday for a motor tour to Los Angeles and other points in the States.

Mr. Bert Hoover who has been receiving medical attention at a City hospital arrived home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler and family left on Tuesday for their new home in the Cremona district. Mr. Butler expects to move into the house shortly.

Mr. Lewis of Lethbridge will be acting Bank manager during the absence of Mr. J. Luman.

Keep a date open for a dance in the East Community Hall, to be sponsored by the Hall committee on Friday, July 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hurt and sons Murry and Gerald left on Sunday for a week's outing in the mountains.

A hailstorm in the east district on Monday evening did considerable damage over a small area. A. M. Wygert reports one his fields damaged 100%.

Considerable gravel is being hauled on the roads in the district. East of town we now have a gravelled road all the way to Blesker, and the west road has been started and will continue on to Madden.

Irene Hessketh is taking her holidays from the Co-op. Store and is away on tour by Greyhound to Seattle and other points on the west coast.

The bounty on coyotes is having some effect in the district general having been brought in lately and it will be a little incentive for the boys to get busy and dig out the dens that are known about.

George Leeks of Mandan copped \$6833 in day money at the Calgary Stampede Tuesday for taking second place in the calf roping. Mac Leek also figured in the money when he placed fourth in the wild cow milking.

Immigration civil and medical examiners are located at various centres in the British Isles and on the continent. The Canadian Government's expanding immigration policy will be made by two senior officers of the immigration branch, Department of Manpower Resources and the Department of National Health and Welfare.

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He will also consult with the authorities in Canada with the intention at present to go up to locate, assemble and examine displaced persons in Germany with a view to expediting the movement to Canada of those who are admissible under the regulations.

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Survey of Immigration

A survey to determine what further expansion, if any, is required in the existing overseas immigration programme will be made with the Government's expanding immigration policy will be made by two senior officers of the immigration branch, Department of Manpower Resources and the Department of National Health and Welfare.

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Classified

ESTRAY—On the farm of Paul Allen, situated on N. W. 1/4 Sec. 27 Twp#7 R. 2 West 5th Black Holstein scrub steer. No visible brand. Roan. Hereford type heifer. No visible brand. Yearling steer. Young calf, on above heifer. Enquiries to R. C. M.P. Crossfield 27ip

FOR SALE—New K12 Combine, model S tractor, hammermill, rubber tire, wagon gear. M. Charlton, Case agent, Crossfield.

CARD OF TANKS—I wish to thank all the ladies of Crossfield and district who sent me cards while I was in the good wishes were much appreciated.

Mrs. H. Heywood

THE LATEST IN HAIL INSURANCE

Your Alberta Hail Insurance Board has extended the 1947 policy to cover all areas that are insured, in the SWAH, in the FENNELDA, in the STOON. Your policy will remain in force till the grain is threshed or till September 30th at midnight whichever is first.

INSURE NOW

Crossfield Agent

GORDON AGENCIES

Phone 7

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Sunday, July 13th
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
Rev. J. M. Roe, Rector.

Crossfield Baptist Church

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister
Sunday Service 11:30 a.m.
Bible School 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer Service 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Junior Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Senior Y. P. 8:00 p.m.
Services at Mountain View Hall each Sunday at 3:00 p.m. All services are Daylight Saving time.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday, July 13th
Madden S.S. at 11 a.m. Service at 12 noon
Crossfield Service at 7:30 p.m.

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moveable, 48 inch \$18.50
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take all the mess out of the job \$32.25

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The Tourist Industry

WITH THE LIFTING of wartime restrictions on the various forms of travel, tourist traffic has again become a source of considerable revenue to communities both in the United States and Canada. In 1946, 21,100,000 tourists visited Canada and they brought \$231,000,000 into this country. This was the largest number of holiday visitors to have been here since the late 1920's. In 1929, the year before the Great Depression record was set, there were 18,000 tourists in the country in this way amounted to \$154,000,000. The present year for tourist trade in Canada was 1942, when the revenue was estimated at \$82,000,000, only about one-third of the figure for 1946. It is reasonable to expect that an all-time record for tourist traffic may be made this year since facilities for transportation have improved considerably in the past year.

In view of the amount of revenue which tourist traffic brings to a country, the term "tourist industry" has come into use, and the many services required by the thousands of holiday visitors do indeed reach the proportions of a large and profitable industry. With its many lakes, rivers, forests, and attractive national parks, Canada is an inviting land to the thousands of vacationists who come here each year. Now that their numbers are steadily increasing, it would seem wise if every effort were made to improve facilities for tourists and to build up this very profitable industry. Constant improvements have been made in highways in Canada in the last twenty years, and in some parts of the country highway facilities compare favourably with those to be found anywhere.

Natural Beauty Of The Prairies

Figures published recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showed that \$12,400,000, or about 5.8 per cent. of the total \$221,000,000 spent by visitors to Canada last year, were spent in the Prairie Provinces. Naturally those parts of Canada, with the greater wealth of large lakes, forests and rivers, attracted great numbers of vacationists, but the beauty spots of the West and especially the very fine national parks which have been developed on the Prairies will, as time goes on, bring larger numbers of tourists to that part of the country. With them will come increasing revenue to merchants and others in businesses patronized by Hollywood visitors. Good roads, and fine facilities for entertainment and recreation available to vacationists other than those from Canada and to the many who come here from the United States. The tourist industry is one which still has great potentialities for enterprising Canadians, and there is no reason why the Prairie Provinces should not extensively from it.

BOOK PRINTED IN 1499
SELLS FOR \$13.900

LONDON—Dr. W. A. S. Rosenbach, Philadelphia collector, paid \$13,600 for an old book.

Bidding through an agent, Rosenbach acquired the only existing perfect copy of "Three Kings of Cologne," which was printed at Westminster in 1499, in an auction of Sotheby's, London auction house. The book has been in the library of Dyson Perrins.



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On "CERTAIN DAYS" of Month
If financial or monthly disturbances cause you
to suffer nervousness, tension and anxiety, this
is very effective to relieve such symptoms.
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**



Ice Cream War Gives Everybody Stomach Ache

RICEVILLE, Ia.—An ice cream war ended here when everyone ran out of ice cream after the battle had reached a point where one dealer was giving it away by the pint and another paid customers a penny to take it.

The war started when ice cream maker Walter McCoy offered a three-day special of 20 cents a pint to introduce a new product.

McCoy firm told its retailers to keep their prices lower "no matter what."

McCoy rose to the challenge and soon ice cream dropped to 15 cents a pint, then 10, and finally reached a pint for 5 cents. Mrs. Martha Timmons posted the placard:

"One cent paid to those asking for a pint of ice cream and taking it out of the store."

Most residents of this town of 950 went to bed with a stomach ache.

One-Fifth Of Rural People Live On Prairies

One-fifth of the rural people in Canada are in the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, due to their rapid settlement, particularly in the first decade of the present century, when the population increased over 400 per cent., is a story of remarkable extension, enterprise, and endurance. Now, writes F. M. Edwards in "Farm Family Living in the Prairie Provinces," the story is merging into a more sober tale: one of struggle for stability, for security on the farm, for a reasonable standard of living.

In order to obtain first-hand information on such questions as what have the rural families achieved in their short history of settlement; what kind of living is provided by family, wife, children, and of farming regions; is housing adequate; what of community facilities; how much do prairie families spend for a living; how do they spend it, and so on, more than 620 prairie households were interviewed and farm records in the contrasting farm regions in Central Alberta, and in Central and Northern Saskatchewan, were visited during 1942 and 1943.

Miss Edwards, who was formerly Agricultural Extension worker for the Dominion Department of Agriculture, has collated and co-ordinated the information given in the Dominion Department of Agriculture Publication No. 787, "Farm Family Living in the Prairie Provinces," a copy of which may be obtained on request from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Has Had "Temporary" Jobs All Life

PITTSBURGH.—The Rev. W. W. Ritter has devoted his life to "temporary" jobs.

Once he was asked to fill-in as pastor of the Mt. Nebo United Presbyterian Church for six months, until a regular pastor could be assigned. That was 37 years ago. He's still got the job.

During the teacher shortage in World War I, Ritter was asked to substitute in the one-room Mt. Nebo school until the school board could get another schoolmaster. They never did.

"He's still 'substituting.'

To Feel Right — Eat Right!



NEW IMPORTS FOR ACTING COLONY—Off to Hollywood with her actress mother, Phyllis Calvert, is four-year-old Ann Aurel. Miss Calvert is slated to star in a new film opposite Melvyn Douglas.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Magistrate (sympathetically): "Could the motorist have avoided it?"

Honecked Victim (sadly): "He could that, your worship. E 'ad the choice of 'itting me or the missus, and 'e picked on me."

Mike—"It's a farn kid ye have there; a magnificent head and noble features. Say, could ye lend me a couple of dollars?"

Pat—"I could not. 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband!"

Friend (to another)—"How about that book I lent you a month ago?"

The Other—"What, that book? Er—let me see—I lent it to a friend?—Do you really want it back?"

Friend—"No, I didn't, but the man I borrowed it from says the owner is looking for it."

"There must be some mistake in my examination marking," said the candidate for a commission in the navy. "I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."

"Neither do I," agreed the captain, "but it is the lowest mark I have allowed you to give."

Jones: "Why are you at the station at this unearthly hour? Your train doesn't start for another two hours."

Smith: "Well, you see, I can never remember all the things I have forgotten till I get to the station, so I have to go for plenty of time to go back for them."

Young Wife: "Leonard is so slovenly. Half the buttons are generally missing from his clothes."

Severe Aunt: "H'm. Perhaps they are not sewn on properly."

"That's just it. He's awfully careless about that."

Father says will lend him your garden roller?" said the small boy.

"Haven't you forgotten something my boy?" said the very polite old gentleman.

"Oh, yes," was the blithe reply. "Father said, 'If the old blighter refuses, try next door.'"

A small boy at the zoo asked why the giraffes had such a long neck.

"Well, you see," said the keeper, gravely, "the giraffe's head is far from his body a long neck absolutely necessary."

"Last time I called on you your husband was working for the Government. What's he doing now?"

"Nothing"—he's still there."

Judge: "The sentence is twenty years' penal servitude."

Prisoner: "But, my lord, I won't live that long!"

"Never mind, just do the best you can."

The man who pokes fun at a woman trying to drive through a 12-foot garage door usually soars up when he tries to thread a needle.

"Tell me: Who was braver than Lancelot, wiser than Solomon, more honest than Lincoln, wittier than Mark Twain, and more handsome than Apollo?"

"I don't know you knew my first husband."

The Taj Mahal in Agra is considered by experts to be the most beautiful building in the world.

Canada Warned To Cut Production Costs

LONDON.—Unless Canada can hold down her production costs she may "price herself" out of her essential foreign markets at a time when her expenditures in United States dollars is causing concern, R. Keith Jopson, United Kingdom trade commissioner in Montreal, said in a Board of Trade Journal.

Jopson wrote that world economic dislocations are pressing Canada heavily and that production costs are rising.

He warned Britain that Canada's "patient understanding" of Britain's export difficulties had limits. It was likely orders might begin to be cancelled unless prices were reduced and deliveries improved.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

The Winnipeg Free Press says the great majority of automobile accidents are not caused by lack of skill, physical incapacity, bad driving or driving in bad weather. The car mechanism, the greatest percentage are due to ill-temper, gross bad manners, or bad judgment.

Vacation Trend Points To West

The vacation trend this year is definitely to the western United States and Canada, with the majority of travelers going by private motor. Tours by train are already well booked, and charter-plane trips are increasing. Travel officials say that the number of tourists is increasing, but the number of tourists will go by the various modes of travel is not known.

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THE QUEEN'S FAVORITE

Herring cooked in mustard sauce is a favorite dish of Queen Elizabeth, the Royal household Chef Ronald Aubrey disclosed at a food ministry display of austerity dishes. King George likes it too, he said.



SWEETER TASTIER White Bread

RECIPE

Put 1 c. lukewarm water in bread bowl, add 1 envelope Royal Yeast, 1 1/2 c. flour, 1 tsp. sugar, stir; stand 10 min. Scald 2 c. milk, add 5 lbs. sugar add 5 tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast with 1 c. water; add 6 c. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 c. melted shortening and 6 c. more sifted flour; or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl, cover; set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch dough down in bowl; let rise again until double in size; as above. When light, divide into 4 equal portions; shape into balls. Cover with cloth; let rest 10 to 15 min. Shape into loaves; place in greased bread pan; let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in 425° F. oven for 15 min., then reduce heat to 375° F. Finish baking about 30 min. longer.



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ONLY LIPTON'S BRISK-TASTING TEA GIVES YOU THAT FLAVOR-LIFT





WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Princess Elizabeth, now 21 years of age, has been provided with a police officer as her personal guard.

Australia's target for meat shipment to Britain this year is 200,000,000 tons, the greatest amount exported since 1940-41.

Arrangements have been completed for the first large-scale tuberculosis X-ray survey of the Indians in the Yukon territory.

The late President Roosevelt left a gross estate of \$1,943,885.86 at his death April 12, 1945, the first executors' accounting revealed.

A new Swedish stamp was issued in April. It commemorates Eric Gustaf Geijer, historian, poet and composer who died 100 years ago.

During 1947 Britain is aiming at a target of 140 per cent. of her pre-war exports. Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, British high commissioner to Canada, said:

A new vaccine capable of preventing influenza epidemics has been announced by Dr. Wendell M. Stanley of the Rockefeller institute for medical research at Princeton, N.J.

The government said it was considering offering a second series of "baby" bonds this fall which were inaugurated last year to replace veterans' loans during the war.

Scores of Japanese repatriated from British Columbia want to return to Canada, said Lt.-Col. Oscar Orr who returned to Vancouver from a 14-month stay in Japan as head of the Canadian war crimes liaison detachment.

WOLF CUB TRAINING BROUGHT BOY HELP—Swept a mile down the old Welland canal to the Henley regatta course on a raft, Kenny Hockenberry, 11, of Crossfield, was carried to deep water during a fishing excursion. He remembered his Wolf Cub training and waved his wind-breaker air distress signal, which brought aid from firemen and police. A boat arrived, wet, and paddling close to shore with a stick thrown to him and swimming the rest of the way.

Petrified Forests Found Under Lake

Officials of the Coast and Geodetic Survey found three submerged petrified forests discovered on the bottom of Lake Washington in Seattle.

Forming a real menace to navigation, the trees, turned to stone by centuries of immersion, at one time jutted up from the bottom to within a few feet of the surface.

Men of the Coast Survey got the job of "topping" the trees in a novel underwater logging operation. Power boats with drag lines snapped off the rocky snags 15 to 20 feet below the surface.

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ECZEMA!
PILES!

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Germolene OINTMENT

5-47

POTATO GROWERS ARE ASKED TO REPORT RING ROT

Growers of both seed and table stock potatoes are asked by the Dominion Department of Agriculture to instruct their seed cutters to watch carefully for signs of infection of bacterial ring rot-infected potato tubers.

"It anything suspicious is encountered—such as internal discoloration just inside the tuber—send that tuber to your local inspector or better still, to the nearest Bureau of Plant Pathology," recommends J. W. Scanell, assistant chief of the Department's Plant Protection Division.

"Better be sure," he says, "than to go along wondering whether that suspicious tuber did or did not contain ring rot."

Dominion Laboratories of Plant Pathology are located at Charlottetown, Kentville, Fredericton, Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Ottawa, St. Catharines, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver and Saanichton.

USING WASTE BARK
LONGVIEW, Wash.—Once destroyed as waste, the bark of trees processed in a huge lumber mill is being made into useful ingredients for phonograph records, explosives, adhesives, plastics and scores of other commercial products.

Cryolite was discovered by the Danes in 1784. 2730

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1 Human bronze	4 Abstract being	6 Native metal	10 Abstract being	14 To excavate	18 Receptacle for	22 To appear	26 To bequeath	30 To bequeath	34 Openings in	38 Genus of cattle	42 Day before an	46 Day before an	50 To stroke	54 One around	58 Native metal	62 To bequeath	66 To bequeath	70 Vertical
8 Unusual	9 Part of	12 Blister	16 Abstract being	20 To bequeath	24 Receptacle for	28 To appear	32 To bequeath	36 To bequeath	40 To bequeath	44 To bequeath	48 Day before an	52 Day before an	56 Feline	60 To bequeath	64 To bequeath	68 To bequeath	72 To bequeath	74 To bequeath
11 Girl's name	13 American	15 Clergyman	19 Blister	21 To bequeath	25 To bequeath	29 To bequeath	33 To bequeath	37 To bequeath	41 To bequeath	45 To bequeath	49 Day before an	53 Day before an	57 Feline	61 To bequeath	65 To bequeath	69 To bequeath	73 To bequeath	77 To bequeath
12 Indian	14 Animal	16 Clergyman	20 Blister	24 To bequeath	28 Receptacle for	32 To bequeath	36 To bequeath	40 To bequeath	44 To bequeath	48 Day before an	52 Day before an	56 Feline	60 To bequeath	64 To bequeath	68 To bequeath	72 To bequeath	76 To bequeath	80 To bequeath
13 American	15 Clergyman	17 Clergyman	21 To bequeath	25 To bequeath	29 To bequeath	33 To bequeath	37 To bequeath	41 To bequeath	45 To bequeath	49 Day before an	53 Day before an	57 Feline	61 To bequeath	65 To bequeath	69 To bequeath	73 To bequeath	77 To bequeath	81 To bequeath
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Canada As Commonwealth Spearhead

LONDON.—Reuters News Agency, quoting well-informed sources, reported that research in Britain into new atomic weapons "was more deadly than the atomic bomb" might be the forerunner of a new conception of British global strategy and lead to the belief that "Canada will be the proposed base for the atomic section of the Commonwealth sphere."

London said these sources revealed that the deadly new war weapons were the radioactive "cloud" and bacteriological bombs.

The bacteriological research is taking place at a secret station in southern England where nearly 2,000 technicians are employed," the British Agency said.

London sources, Reuters added, say the United States "has a small number of bacteriological bombs ready and that are in addition to the new types of atomic bomb in store—believed to be more than 100."

Recently in Ottawa Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, told the Canadian Commons committee on external affairs that chemical and bacterial warfare held possibilities perhaps even more grim than atomic onslaughts. He declined for security reasons to disclose whether Canada would be able to retain a war of chemicals and germs.

Observers see the vulnerability of Britain in the event of another war and the need for the dispersal of major productive industries as the key to Britain's global strategy.

Each Dominion is to be encouraged to develop one sphere of activity to fit into any strategy scheme.

For Canada this scheme is believed by these sources to envisage the setting up of an atomic range in the frontier north lands on the lines of the Australian rocket range in the bush country. Here experiments with radio-active "clouds" could be carried out in safety. This was forecast for the next future.

The Canadian atomic energy plant at Chalk River, Ont., could it is assumed, provide the deadly radioactive substances needed for "atomic cloud" warfare.

BOOK ON CANNING NOW AVAILABLE

Dominion Department Of Agriculture Supplies It Free

All life is made up of what is commonly termed "vicious circles," although in reality they are not all vicious. Every circle is a part of one of these circles, for we plan, can and eat. The planting season is new with us, and in most homes the supply of canned foods has reached the low level of the year. With the return of the fruits and vegetables in their season, the problem of preserving summer's bounty for winter use presents itself once again.

There are many factors which enter into successful canning. It is a process which must be strictly followed. Inconveniences. Unapproved short cuts may result in failure and loss. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture suggests that the steps outlined in the revised bulletin "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" be carefully followed to ensure successful results for both the inexperienced and experienced canner.

This bulletin contains the answer to many of your problems. It gives detailed information on the following topics: equipment used in canning; the preparation of containers, the selection and preparation of the product to be canned, packing the product along with the processing, cooling and storing of the canned product.

Another feature that will be appreciated by the less experienced homemaker is the question and answer section, which will explain the reason for any failure. Invariably, unsuccessful results may be traced back to the faulty execution of one of the canning steps. The revised bulletin contains sections on jam, jelly and preserves. Old favorite recipes, together with some modern ones, which have been tested and approved, have been included.

Thus you will find in the new bulletin "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" all the useful information for the annual contribution of summer's harvest or winter stores. You may obtain this booklet by writing to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

LESS THANKS

Are you interested in the question: "How many families pray or give thanks to God aloud before meals?" A Gallup poll taken recently in the United States answers thus:

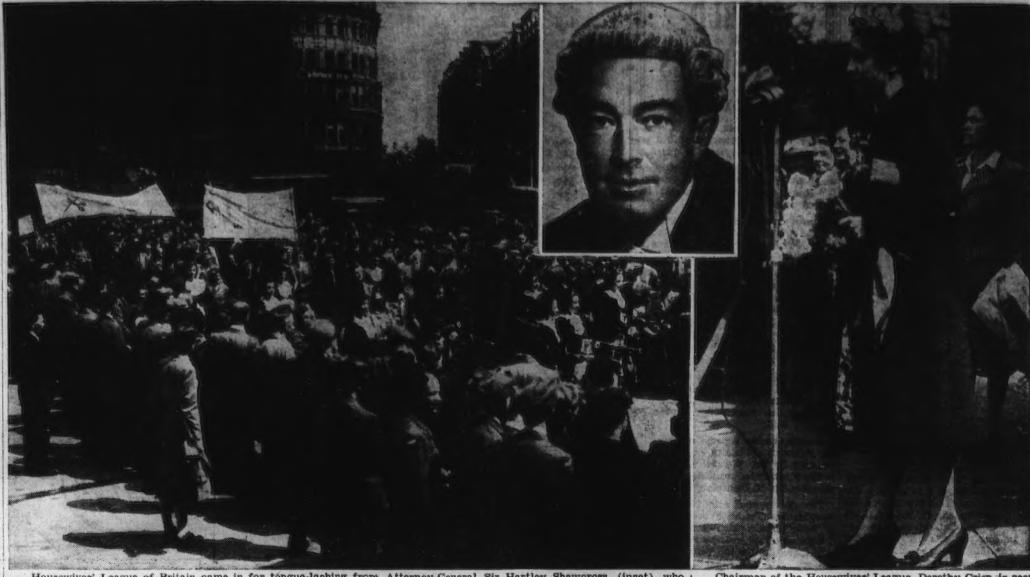
"More than four out of every ten families ask blessings on their food."

This definitely shows that the young leaders of the present generation are giving less thanks than their parents did.

Completion of the Suez Canal in 1969 made Marcellus the chief Mediterranean port for cargoes to and from the Far East.

Prisoners of war once paid for their own release.

Britain's Sir Hartley Shawcross Says Claims Of Housewives' League Are "Piece Of Impertinence"



Housewives' League of Britain came in for tongue-lashing from Attorney-General Sir Hartley Shawcross, (inset), who said their claim that Britain's "standard of life" had collapsed was "piece of impertinence". The housewives, who met in Albert Hall and Trafalgar Square, were heckled by large crowds of men. This is scene as procession marched out of Trafalgar Square.

Chairman of the Housewives' League, Dorothy Crisp, is seen addressing Trafalgar rally. She denied the charge that the league is "financed by Tories".

PUPILS GIVE COLOR SCHEMES FOR CLASSROOMS

When Principal L. C. Debelle of Moncton's Herbert Symonds School asked his pupils for suggestions for decorating their classrooms, he found that they were brimming over with ideas for new color schemes. Many of these ideas were clever enough to merit inclusion in the school's decorating plans, and the result has been a remarkably attractive example of a trend away from the drab austerity once associated with school interiors.

Throughout the school, classroom ceilings are painted an off-white, providing a maximum amount of light for bright eyes. Gloomy corridors and locker rooms have been made a thing of the past by painting the walls in two shades of cheerful green.

Outstanding example of the pupils' good taste is the cookery classroom, where the colors were entirely selected by the girls who take this class. Walls are done in pale pink with deeper pink trimmings and the cupboards are lined with brick red. The kitchen unit is a pink kitchen unit, and an attractive tiled floor completes the picture.

To focus attention on classroom blackboards, the wall where the blackboard stands is painted in either a light or dark color matching with the other walls. Many of the window walls are also painted in a shade different from the others.

Outstanding examples of these techniques are found in the Grades Three and Seven classrooms. The walls are to white in pale green, the blackboard wall in pale blue, and the window wall in suntan yellow.

The latter has two sea green walls,

a darker shade of green on the blackboard wall, and the window wall in suntan yellow.

The kindergarten children have a sunny classroom, made pleasant by blue wall blues with a darker base which are decorated with paintings by the young artists. Tables and chairs are apricot trimmed with white.

In the school library, two shades of blue have been used on the walls. The book shelves and reading shelves are painted grey and at the windows are deep yellow chintz drapes with a blue and grey appropriately painted a pale blue-grey with the window wall in suntan yellow. Three walls in green and the fourth in yellow have been painted in the industrial art room, while the tool panel and work shelves are done in orange and white.

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Both pupils and teachers at Herbert Symonds School have found their attractive classrooms a source of pleasure and of pride. In thousands of other schools, offices, factories, and homes throughout the country they have discovered that bright surroundings lead to harmony, enthusiasm and efficiency.

MONEY IN HIS CASE

We see in a western paper where a man died "at the age of 92 years. Time was money in his case."

Completion of the Suez Canal in 1969 made Marcellus the chief Mediterranean port for cargoes to and from the Far East.

To feel Right — Eat Right!



GIRL CLERK SPOTS BANK ROBBERS BEFORE CRIME IS COMMITTED — Because Marion Berneske, (left), seen with Irene Bowen, didn't like the looks of men she saw outside Royal Bank in Waterdown, Ont., she told the manager and helped foil robbery. Bank doors were locked and the hold-up men fled when they couldn't get in.

Engineer Service For B.C. Farmers

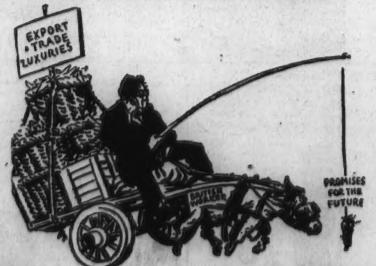
VICTORIA.—British Columbia farm mechanization has developed so rapidly that the provincial government has set up an agricultural engineering division. Agriculture Minister Peter Lougheed has a staff of 10 reorganization plan in his department designed to give better service to farmers.

Development of resources through land-clearing and drainage policies, protection from insects and need for cultural practices by farmers has become almost completely mechanized, demonstrated necessary for such a service, he said.

The new division will be part of the agricultural development and extension branch under William MacGillivray, director.

Coal has been known to man for more than 2,000 years, but has been chemically exploited for less than a century.

WHAT ABOUT SOMETHING OFF THE CART?



Sharpe in the Glasgow Bulletin

Alberta Population Up, Manitoba And Saskatchewan Down

OTTAWA.—Population gains recorded in the 1941 census in Prairie provinces are shown in only 18 of 55 Federal electoral districts, with Saskatchewan districts showing the greatest decrease, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

The report, giving figures on the population of Prairie electoral districts, showed increases in seven Manitoba ridings, two in Saskatchewan, and six in Alberta. Almost all were urban ridings.

Comparing with the 1941 census figures, the 1946 figures showed how the changes in Prairie population were distributed by electoral districts. By provinces, total population in Manitoba declined from 729,744 in 1941 to 726,923 in 1946, and in Saskatchewan from 895,992 to 882,688. Alberta's population rose from 796,169 to 803,330.

Dauphin Woman Popular With The Dutch

SCHEVENINGEN, Holland.—A farmer's wife who lives near Dauphin, Man., and writes a homely newspaper column for her native land is one of the most popular women in the Netherlands.

H. D. Louwes, president of the 223,000-member farm organization, Stichting Voor Der Landbouw, is author of her popularity—in his home province.

She is Mrs. Aberson Urge who went to Canada with her husband in the '30s and began writing descriptive of her life after their arrival in their way into Nieuwland Van Het Noorden, circulating in Groningen City and the surrounding district.

"She writes plain stories about life in Canada, and about the experiences of farce people on the prairies," said Louwes.

"She has caught the fancy of her readers and they wait eagerly for her articles."

"She has told the truth about life in Canada in ordinary language. Because of her stories many Greeningen people would like to go to Canada."

Despite his interest in Canada Louwes is sad when he speaks of the Dutch desire to find homes there.

"We have 20,000 farmers sons who cannot find land despite our efforts at reclamation. They are the kind of citizens who feel they must emigrate. Our sorrow is that we think the best find it necessary to leave our country but there is little we can do."

WHEAT CARRY-OVER LOWEST

The carry-over wheat crop in the United States is only 75,000,000 bushels, the lowest amount since 1918. Harvesting has begun of what is expected to be the largest crop in history, 1,375,000,000 bushels. Wheat export for 1946-47 was 370,000,000 bushels.

Haile Selassie Buying Chargers For Bodyguard

MELBOURNE.—Emperor Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia, has ordered 180 chargers from the Australian Government to mount the Imperial Bodyguard at Addis Ababa. He has specified that the animals be blacks and 60 greys, 63 in height, and as near as possible four years old.

The bodyguard is described as consisting of "tall men, but not very heavy."

The Commerce and Agriculture Department is now making final inquiries.

Officials estimate it will take three months to buy and break in the horses and complete all arrangements for shipment.

Farmers also made tentative inquiries for 2,000 Australian horses for general purposes, and Turkey for 1,000. Malaya recently bought about 70 Australian racehorses.

A pastoral company recently applied for a quotation for Australian brumbies (wild horses), but the Government is unwilling to grant licences for the export of brumbies because of the possible harm they may do to the Australian horse-breeding industry.

For some time Australia has been allowed to breed unmuzzled.

One brumby eats as much as two cattle.

Private Zoo Is One Man's Hobby

A middle-aged furniture dealer in Regina, Sask., has turned his home into a small zoo where he lives with about 40 canaries, two marmoset monkeys, two African love birds, a pair of Mexican chinchillas, one hedgehog and one porcupine.

Birds and animals are Jack Hupburn's hobby. A widower, he has set up cages in his living and dining rooms which are almost filled with the animals.

Maggie and Jiggs, the marmoset monkeys, are the liveliest of the members. Jiggs, the wife-beater type makes a success of pickpocketing on the side.

Honey, the 15-pound colored bear, who was imported from South America, sleeps 16 out of every 24 hours.

The inseparable love birds, with red beaks, orange breasts, and several shades of green decorating their bodies down to the blue-tipped tails, stare soulfully at each other continually.

Polly the parrot is the arch foe of Jiggs, who often leaps onto her cage. The parrot's beak has often reached out for the monkey but never quite fast enough.

"They're great company for a man living alone," Mr. Hepburn said.

Iceland has many geysers and hot springs.

Amend Parks Act

Buffalo And Antelope Increasing In Canada's National Parks

NATIONAL parks in Western Canada contain more than 11,000 buffalo and more than 25,000 antelope roams in Alberta and Saskatchewan, the Senate was told yesterday by Senator J. L. Buchanan when he moved a second reading of a bill to amend the National Parks Act. At one time it was feared these animals were on the way to extinction. To prevent such a disaster the Wanwright Buffalo National Park was set up to protect buffalo and the Nenismak Park to protect the antelope. Both are in Alberta and are being discontinued as national parks.

The bill before the Senate provides that these lands revert to the province. The buffalo herd at Wanwright was transferred some years ago to the Wanwright Park in the Northwest Territories where there are herds of approximately 10,000 buffalo and the population is increasing. Another herd of 1,000 is at Elk Island National Park and there are two or three smaller ones at Elk Island Park which are enlarged.

The lands at Wanwright Park, 200 square miles, are being used for military training grounds and experimental purposes by the Agriculture Department. These undertakings will be continued.

Senator Buchanan paid a tribute to Dr J. C. Webster of Shadovia, N.B., who had contributed some 20 acres to Fort Beausejour Historic Park in that province. Dr. Webster is chairman of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada and has made many contributions to the board.

Small tracts are being withdrawn from Riding Mountain Park which revert to Manitoba and from Water Lake Park that go to Alberta. In the Kootenay Rockies and Yoho Parks where residents remain throughout the year, changes are being made in the Act so that these people will pay certain taxes and receive health services from the provinces.

"Our national parks," Senator Buchanan said, "are among the greatest magnets drawing tourists to Canada and any expenditure on them is returned hundred fold in addition to tourist business."

Mongrel Dog Was Faithful Until Death

WICKENBURG, Ariz.—He was just a little nondescript white dog. He was familiar to the folks of Wickenburg for several years. They saw him often trotting along on his hind legs behind his master's chair.

The pair came to town weekly from Thompson's lonely cabin in the desert for provisions which he carries home in a sack over his shoulder.

Then H. C. Nichols, who knew the aged proprietor only by sight, reported he had found Thompson in a fainting spell along the highway and had taken him home.

Constable B. E. Fugatt went to the Thompson cabin to see if there was anything he could do. He found Thompson dead and the little white dog on guard.

The dog wouldn't let Fugatt approach the body of his master. Fugatt called Justice of the Peace R. L. Westall, who sent word from his master to restrain him, the dog kept him both at bay.

Finally at the word from Westall, Fugatt shot and killed the animal so they could remove Thompson's body.

Today the little dog with courage has buried the fact of his master in Wickenburg cemetery.

"It was the least we could do," Westall said.

STILL SPENDING HUGE SUM FOR ARMAMENTS

The Financial Post says: Fear is still the costliest commodity in the world.

In a world that is starving for almost everything we are still spending \$27.4 billions annually for armaments and armories. There are still 19 million men in armies. That is more men under arms, and twice the expenditure for armament security than in the ominous 1938.

What is \$27.4 billions? It's just about \$18 per person alive in the whole world today.

Canada's Food Rules

These are the foods for health—eat them every day

Drink plenty of water

1. Milk—Adults, $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 pint. Children $\frac{1}{2}$ pint to 1 quart.

2. Fruits—Fresh, serving citrus fruit or tomatoes or their juices; AND one serving of other fruit.

3. Vegetables—At least ONE serving of each of the following: servings of leafy vegetables, preferably leafy, green or yellow, and frequently raw.

4. Cereals and Bread—One serving of a whole-grain cereal AND at least four slices of Canada Approved Vitamin B bread (wholemeal, brown or white) with butter.

5. Meat and Fish—One serving of meat, fish poultry or meat alternatives, eggs or cheese. Also use eggs and cheese at least three times a week, and liver frequently.

—Approved by the Canadian Council on Nutrition.

Ask Farmers' Help In Helpful Survey

For the purpose of obtaining statistical information on accidents and injuries on farms in Canada, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has begun a survey, in conjunction with the Bureau's quarterly labour force survey. This survey includes a scientifically selected cross section of households in every province. Canada and is the largest sample survey of its kind ever undertaken in the Dominion. It is particularly concerned with employment conditions, in agriculture as well as in other industries. About 500 persons will be employed in marking the survey and will make personal calls on about two per cent of the farm households throughout the Dominion to get answers to carefully prepared questions. This part of the work will take about three weeks.

The part of the survey having to do with farm accidents and fires is being made following a request to the Bureau by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The Department and the Department responsible for rural co-operation of farmers to be called upon, so that the information obtained can be used in efforts to reduce the hazards of farm life at a time when experienced farm labor is difficult to get and equipment handicaps the production of food products which are presently so urgently required.

Every year thousands of persons living on farms are injured or killed in accidents and property worth millions of dollars is lost as a result of farm fires.

A LADDER FOR YOUR ROSES

THERE are many climbing plants which are popular in gardens, and many more which are trained and trained more easily from cuttings. Dr. Guis Knudsen, zoos director, reported.

To look its very best a trellis should be designed for the specific house and location where it is to be placed. In this way the trellis will harmonize with the architecture and surroundings. Those homeowners who really need a design already worked out, we are illustrating one here which can be put on the side of a house. Perhaps after they have completed this they will find themselves getting the idea and own over to build an attractive trellis especially for their own houses.

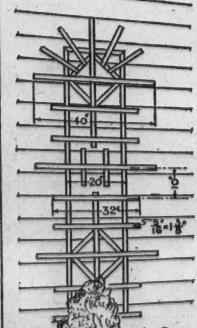
The construction of this trellis is simple. It is made of standard lattice stock dressed up to .518 by $\frac{1}{4}$ inches, or $\frac{1}{2}$ " by $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

If the people are as well-be-haved as the animals we would have so much trouble," he said.

For look its very best a trellis should be designed for the specific house and location where it is to be placed. In this way the trellis will harmonize with the architecture and surroundings. Those homeowners who really need a design already worked out, we are illustrating one here which can be put on the side of a house. Perhaps after they have completed this they will find themselves getting the idea and own over to build an attractive trellis especially for their own houses.

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Galvanized nails should be used and they should be long enough so that they can be clinched on the back side of the trellis. Copper clout nails also do a very good job in work of this kind.



BABY IN PERAMBULATOR SURVIVES 100-FOOT FALL

NEW YORK.—A year-old boy, Owen Kelly, Jr., rolling over and over in the perambulator to which he was strapped as the carriage plunged a few feet down a steep hill, suffered minor cuts and bruises. The carriage rolled over the edge of the ravine in Upper Manhattan while his mother, Margaret, was talking to friends.

—Approved by the Canadian Council on Nutrition.

Marvelous Progress In Corn Culture



Shown at top, is a modern picker which makes easy work of the vastly increased yields of hybrid corn. Above John H. MacCusig and Duncan MacLeod of Dalhousie Station, Quebec, cutting fodder corn, one of the leading fodder crops in the province.

The Indians of early North America made marvelous progress in the culture of corn. However, the white man has since developed it into a multi-million dollar business. Whereas in the 1700's there were only four sorts of Indian corn, two of early ripe and two of late ripe, today there are more than 500 different varieties of maize.

These new varieties are more disease resistant and more able to withstand adverse weather conditions.

Hybrid corn is a cross between two different varieties of corn.

bushels, the latter being grown exclusively in Ontario.

The first real progress in scientific corn breeding began in 1920 with Iowa Yield Tests, was started. This was one of the first really scientific yield tests. Attempts at corn improvement by inbreeding and crossing followed. Finally the double cross method as a method for seed production was adopted. Today the commercial production areas of the U.S. and Canada, well over 90 per cent of the entire corn crop consists of hybrid corn. The result has been a tremendous increase in production amounting to several bushels per acre.

SCIENTISTS WAITING TO SOLVE PROBLEM

U.S. scientists are waiting for a cow named Annabelle to die so they can solve a problem in arithmetic.

The scientists have discovered a way to make Annabelle produce up to 20 extra bushels of milk. The question is will she live long enough to make it worth the trouble.

The scientists feed Annabelle a little thyroprotein. This is skim milk dried, with iodine added.

It does things to Annabelle. She loses weight. She is contented and stays away from milk.

They quiet Annabelle's nerves by increasing her diet by 20 per cent. She gains weight. Her milk production climbs.

But her heart rate goes up 33 per cent.

So it's pretty safe bet that Annabelle will wear out sooner.

Will Annabelle wear out so fast she won't produce as much milk in the long run as she would have produced if she'd never been introduced to the scientists?

To get the answer, the scientists have to wait for Annabelle to die.

The Mediterranean Sea was so called by the early Latins because they believed it to be "the middle of the many, many men who sacrificed all for freedom's cause."

THE SPORT WORLD • • •

Brandon is happy, because it has been guaranteed artificial ice by Oct. 15. There's talk, too, of enlarging the hockey rink to seat 4,900.

It is estimated that Americans will spend \$420,000,000 for sports equipment this year. Those chores are coming from the United States.

The Canadian Figure Skating Association has been elected to membership in the International Skating Union and now may act independently of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada, with which it has been associated since its formation.

Spokane—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis intends to swap punches in exhibition boxing matches in Australia and Europe next year, it was disclosed by Fred Sommers, representative for the Brown Bomber's current exhibition tour through the world.

Johnny Gottschall again will coach Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League in the coming 1947-48 campaign, it was announced yesterday. Tobin and Gottschall will be the general manager of the club at the expiration of next season and would pick his own successor as coach.

London—Walter Brown, general manager of the Boston Garden, has strayed from Canada and neighboring Canada's hockey pastures some 4,000 to 5,000 miles in search of hockey talent. He has hopped out for two players in Czechoslovakia. The move is believed a precedent—North America seeking hockey players in Europe.

Stockholm.—The traditional Olympic salutes may be discontinued at the 1948 games in London because of its resemblance to the salute once used by the Nazis, it was disclosed. The Swiss propose a new salute, consisting of turning the head sharply to the right and keeping the hands at the sides.

Montreal—Old Olympic soccer teams will not visit Canada this year, and probably not until Miss McNair, secretary of the Pacific Coast Soccer League, has had a chance to make a transatlantic visit to the British Isles. "They are anxious to clear up conditions at home before embarking on any jaunts," he explained.

Golo, Norway.—Defending champion Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa and a rising crop of American stars have been barred from competition in the European skating championships. The International Skating congress at Oslo, Norway, has ruled that henceforth these competitions will be open only to Europeans.

Atomic Bomb Capabilities

Powerful New Secret Weapon Developed In New Zealand

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—A secret weapon that may play a vital part in world affairs because it is so powerful that it is said to have capabilities approaching those of the atom bombs, is reported to have been developed in New Zealand. Although there was no hint of what the secret weapon might be it was stated that one means of application would have some similarity to one method of using the atomic bomb.

Reports of the powerful weapon

were made in the press which published accounts "on excellent authority" of the development and work during the war on the weapon, the nature of which was not disclosed.

The weapon's development is understood to lie behind the naming of T. D. J. Leech, professor of engineering at Auckland University College, the King's birthday honor list.

Prof. Leech, who worked on the New Zealand scientific research and industrial council during the war, was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. He is said to have been selected to lead the research on the secret weapon because he had previously done work distantly related to it.

The New Zealand press reports of the development state that a staff of 170, including New Zealand engineers, scientists, members of the army and air force, and a number of United States naval men, are working under Prof. Leech. When they started none was given any idea of the ultimate object of their scientific research. Most of the research was carried out in New Zealand and other Pacific areas.

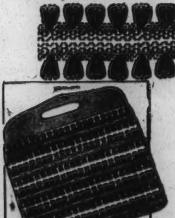
The weapon did not reach the stage of practical application during the war. Today work is being done in the secret project.

The secret-weapons project originally was the idea of a Wellington, N.Z., man who communicated the plan to Britain and the United States. Both countries immediately went ahead with their own foundations for research. Plans were said to have been carried out in Florida but later the project was moved to New Zealand owing to fears of espionage.

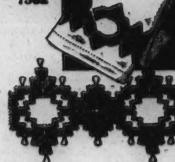


GETS NEW WATCH—Mohandas K. Gandhi recently lost the dollar watch that had dangled from his loin cloth for 25 years. The watch is seen hanging on his side in this photo. A British watchmaking firm has sent a popular-priced watch by airmail to Gandhi to replace it.

Always Favorites



7322



Alice Banks

Weave these marvelous borders on huck toweling! It's an old favorite simple-to-do needlecraft. So many variations of designs and uses—so many designs accomplish wonders! Easy-to-do Pattern 7322 has charts and directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with chart and chart—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Manitoba, P.O. Box 175, McDermott Avenue E. Winnipeg, Manitoba. Be sure to write name, address and pattern number.

MAPLE SYRUP CROP

BOSTON.—New England's 1947 crop of maple syrup and maple sugar was well ahead of last year's, but considerably below average, the Department of Agriculture reported.

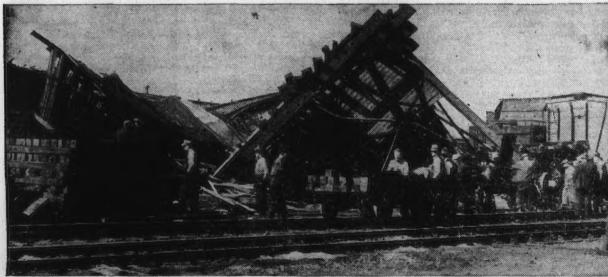
In terms of pure sugar, the crop last year was 7,340,000 pounds, or 26 per cent above average. This year it is 19,813,000 pounds in 1946 and 19,036,000 pounds in 1945, or 26 per cent below the 1946-1947 average of 9,036,000 pounds.

2130

World News In Pictures



BARE FEET UP TO KNEES ARE STYLISH IN FLOOD AREAS—Taking a short cut through the park on their way to school necessitated these high school students of Preston taking off their shoes and stockings. Recent floods of the Speed River in Preston have covered Riverside Park.



SHUNTING ENGINE TOPPLES WATER TOWER, THREE RAILWAY CARS WRECKED—Shunting train went a little too far in the C.P.R. yards at Toronto, causing damage shown in this picture. The train pushed a car into a 35-foot water tank holding 20,000 gallons. The tank collapsed and in falling crushed two box cars and a flat car while it left a lake of water about two feet deep in the area.



TRUCK CRASHES IN CREEK, NO ONE INJURED—Two men driving in this dump truck escaped without injury when it crashed over the side of Church St. bridge over Duffin Creek, one mile north of Pickering, Ont. The truck was loaded with sods.



600 ITALIANS GO TO ARGENTINA TO WORK—Playing and singing the songs of their native land, some of the 600 Italians who left Genoa for Argentina are seen on the deck of the Sante Fe on their departure. Many are technicians and will work under an agreement between the two countries.



BOMBED BY MAIL — Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, received a "letter bomb" in his mail and carried it in his brief case into the House of Commons. Many British officials have received the "letter bombs" addressed "personal and confidential", which are believed to be capable of killing their recipients. Postmarked in Italy, the bombs are believed to be sent by the Jewish underworld.



ROYAL FAMILY ATTEND DERBY STAKES AT EPSOM DOWNS—Immense crowd, including the royal family, saw the Derby stakes at Epsom Downs go to the French horse, Pearl Diver. Princess Elizabeth, (centre), with Princess Alice, (left), and the Duchess of Gloucester, (right), are seen here walking on the clubhouse lawn.



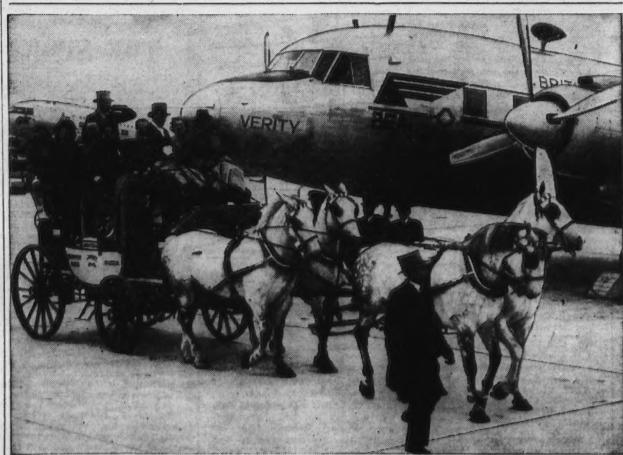
CANTALOUP PLANTS—In this field in the Queenswood district near Victoria, B.C., are 1,100 young cantaloupe plants, each protected by a paper cap which protects it from crows and speeds its growing. The field is on the property of W. E. Pickford. Besides protecting each plant with a paper cap, Mr. Pickford puts down building paper between the rows to keep down the weeds and to conserve moisture. Output of the 1,100 plants goes mainly to the domestic fresh fruit market in Victoria. The crop is expected to be ready for harvesting in August.



NEW ARCHBISHOP — Most Rev. Maurice Roy, 42, who has been appointed New-Archbishop of Quebec. He is one of the youngest prelates in the world to hold so important a post.



WINNER — One of five Canadians to win \$40,000 in the Irish sweepstakes recently is Mrs. R. Montgomery, Gray, Sask.



OLD-TIME STAGE COACH TRANSPORTS PASSENGERS TO NEW AIR RUN—Travelling the hard way proves novelty to these Londoners after a trip to Northolt airport to board this British European Airways plane for flight to Geneva. The special tour in the old London to Oxford stage-coach was made during inauguration of scheduled flights from London to Geneva. Viking aircraft will be used on the Swiss run.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

YOU NEVER KNOW

BY HOWARD BECKLER

MIKE DEVLIN touched the air with his hands, pulling the big truck to a grinding stop. That long night had been changed to red within any open window since he'd made that last curve, and he started to close it up. That's how he happened to see this guy, who was holding the stop light with his thumb for all the world to see.

Mike glanced at the clock on the dash board, one a.m. Fat chance he had of grabbing a ride.

The light showed yellow now, the road sign turned to green. Mike was watching the road, not the hattered hat of the hitch-hiker as he gunned the motor. Then he saw the crutches. There were plenty of other things...the boss and his NO RIDERS rule for instance. The boss was nuts on his rules, but hell, there were other jobs in the world if he ever got out of this one.

How about Madge and the twins? What good would he be to them with a hole in his head. This boy was kill crazy.

"You keep your flat foot on the gas and you'll consonant," the man snapped "or they're having a double funeral in the country."

"They fry 'em in a hurry in this state." Mike felt the sharp pressure of the gun against his temple and wished he'd kept his mouth shut.

They were hitting sixty-five when he started slowing for the S curve near Galveston, and the pressure was still notching his forehead.

"I drive, you know," the hot breath took his breath away. "Just in case you're getting tired."

Mike knew that when he stopped driving he stopped living.

"Bad curve coming up." He nursed the speeding truck around the first bend.

The blockade was ideal as to location—the copper's blockade that is. They both saw it at the same time. It leaped toward them as they straightened out of the second curve in the S. The red lamps were swinging like a lover from the middle of the road... just a routine check, probably stopping all the traffic.

Right through the middle! This guy banked in Mike's ear.

Mike knew this was it. He knew what it was. A steep pitch on the left, a high brick wall on the right, and copper down the middle. He could run the middle all right, but they'd find him with a hole in his head later on.

The pressure eased off his head. The guy was concentrating on cops now. They were far from him. The look on that one cop's face when they didn't slow down. Then Mike did three things at the same time. He heeled the big truck over hard to the right, slid his door open, and jumped. He heard the crash as the truck hit the wall. He didn't hear anything after that.

Mike was watching the twins play catch in the warm sun of the front porch when the warm body of the hand truck in his right hand slipped out of his pocket.

Mike noticed that his shoulders didn't look so thin when he had that cannon in his hand. Especially since it was pointed at Mike's head.

Mike stepped on the gas unconsciously, and the truck slowed perceptibly. He growled nervously, "What's the big idea?" He felt suddenly dismasted, like the first time he found out there was no Santa Claus.

"The idea," the guy's tone was nasty now, "is to keep this buggy from hitting the wall." He thought of hand trucks in his right hand again. "It's the only thing we agree on." He was running over at the mouth with importance. "The old guy, back at the filling station, didn't need his crutch."

**When your BACK
ACHES...**

Bachache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get tired of their work and stop working in the system. Then bacache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that "tired out" feeling may appear. To help relieve kidney pains working properties of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red band. Sold everywhere.

**KILL DANDELIONS
and other Weeds
WITH LAWN****WEED-NO-MORE**

THE 2-4 WEED KILLER
One spraying will kill dandelions, plantains, ragweed, bindweed, crabgrass and other broad-leaved weeds, destroying them right to the root, leaving the grass *with* *not* bare ground. Non-poisonous to humans or animals and will not stain hands or clothing.

**A
Green Cross® "GREEN CROSS"
PRODUCT
AT YOUR DEALER**

**It Makes You Feel
So Much Better****The Vitamin B₁ Tonic**

Extensively used for headache, loss of sleep, nervous indigestion, neuritis, neurasthenia, chronic fatigue, and exhaustion of the nervous system.

60 cts. Economy size, 1.50

**Dr. Chase's Nerve Food****Champions****Market Garden Industry Thrives In The West**

WINNIPEG. — The prairie provinces have a comparatively new big-time industry—market gardeners. In 1946, the market garden business, which includes major western businesses, it is expected to do a \$10,000,000 business in 1947, with bigger and better things promised for the future.

In Manitoba the market garden business has emerged in recent years. More than one-third of them with some 600 market garden farms in 1946 was transacted there with some 600 market garden farms clustered in the surrounding areas. The remaining 400 scattered throughout the prairie districts.

Some expansion is expected due to the opening of two new canning plants this year—one in Winnipeg and another at Winkler.

Moose Jaw, Regina and Saskatoon are also developing their market garden business. Agriculture officials say that approximately 550 farmers will do a business estimated at more than \$2,000,000 this year on about 1,000 acres.

In Alberta the picture is much the same with the industry concentrated in the irrigated areas on the south around Lethbridge, Taber and Brooks. Market gardening in the \$150,000 venture by easterners in 1946 is expected to a \$150,000 industry today.

The general western picture, however, shows that the industry still has much room for expansion as the present output barely supplies the prairies. Alberta exports a small amount to the West Indies and finds its way as far east as Toronto. Saskatchewan exports nothing and has to import from Manitoba to help its own requirements.

The Manitoba export-import balance shows a deficit to the border. During 1946 exports totalled considerably, and somewhat offset heavy imports of fruit imports. The most encouraging sign was the shipping of several carloads of turnips to Vancouver last winter.

Chief export markets for Manitoba are western Ontario and eastern Saskatchewan—both of which are closer to Winnipeg than to the base markets of their own provinces.

Generally the chief prairie crops are turnips, onions, carrots, beets and turnips, with potatoes being the principal one—accounting for approximately one-third Manitoba market gardeners. \$5,898,000 business last year and half of the \$2,708,000 turnover in 1938.

Other prairie crops include peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower and celery.

Fashions**SELECTED RECIPES**

SOUR CREAM COOKIES
4½ cups sifted flour
2½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup shortening
1½ cups water
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt, and nutmeg, and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream well. Add eggs and beat thoroughly.

Add flour, alternately with sour cream, stirring until smooth.

Cook until dough is firm enough to roll. Chill overnight, if possible. Roll ¼" thick and cut with floured board. Cut with floured 3-inch cutter and sprinkle with sugar. Or decorate with raisins for a children's party.

Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

GEMS OF THOUGHT**REST**

Absence of occupation is not rest; A mind quite vacant is a mind in distress.

True rest is not that of torpor, but that of harmony; it is not refusing the struggle, but conquering in it; not resting from duty, but finding rest in it. —R. W. Robertson.

There is no mortal truly wise and restless at once; wisdom is the repose of minds.—Lavater.

To will what God doth will, is the only science that gives us rest.—Longfellow.

Truth speaks for Truth makes one strong instead of weak, resting instead of wearying one.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—Matthew 11:28.

MAP MOUNTAIN

Russian scientists have mapped a huge mountain chain, already known to geographers, in the Tian-Shan mountains between Turkistan and China, one of the world's most inaccessible regions, Moscow radio said.

New Automobile Engine Tested

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—An automobile engine which uses 30 to 40 percent less gasoline because of a higher compression ratio was demonstrated to automotive engineers here.

Charles F. Kettering, who retired recently from the General Motors Corporation, said the development of the new engine marked the beginning of a "new era in economical use for fuel."

Kettering said motors of higher compression ratios are "possible and practicable," despite a mass of technical literature to the contrary.

The engine demonstrated in an Oldsmobile here was developed in GM's research laboratories division, which Kettering founded with his associates. Hundreds of engineers attending the second post-war summer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers rode in the car.

Kettering said that test cars powered by the new engine have been run 10,000 miles. One car has 10,000 miles on it.

He said they had proved that fuel economies from 33½ to 40 per cent would be accomplished by the "new, smooth engine of 12½ to one compression."

"So much has been written and said about our having reached the peak in fuel economies," said Kettering, "that most engineers have believed this bugaboo."

"To engineers, and our colleagues, the petroleum technologists, will continue to work together on our separate developments, we will find we can do a better job for customers."

**To Wash Painted Walls
Or Ceilings**

This is a simple recipe and it works perfectly.

One cup washing soda, one cup vinegar, one cup brown sugar, ½ cup warm water; mix all together and use. No soap is needed—just a cloth.

Wring out a little—wash again and rinse cloth. Leaves no black rings. Half a pall is enough for one ceiling.

India has a machine which predicts with accuracy the precise behavior of sea tides in the Indian ocean up to the year 1950.



FINDS BABY DEAD—Arriving in Cincinnati by bus, Mrs. Eugene Bennett Windsor, (above), found that her two-week-old daughter, Ellen, had smothered to death in her blanket.

Girl's Grit Saves Baby Brother

FIGURE — Mrs. — Eleven-year-old Daisy Sue Farn modestly accepted the role of a heroine as she stood around how she saved her 3-year-old brother, Larry, from drowning in an open cistern by holding his head above the water for two hours.

Daisy said that she was drawing a bucket of water when her brother fell into the cistern and realized he would drown in the six feet of water before she could get help.

She held the boy out of the water with her left hand and wrapped a chain hanging in the well around her right hand.

"I cried for help at first before I realized I had to save my strength," she said. "Then I lay him down." Moore, a 6-year-old neighbor, heard the calls for help and ran to the cistern, looked down and received Daisy Sue's instruction to go for help.

After Fred Reece and Herman Cody, telephone repairmen, drew the boy, Daisy Sue said:

"Mommy leaves me home to take care of Larry when she goes to work. There wasn't anything else I could do."

Hopi Indians annually pray for rain with snake dances using live reptiles.

For constant Smoking Pleasure
Roll your own with
"EXPORT"
Cigarette Tobacco

Macdonald's
Gold Standard
EXPORT
Cigarette Tobacco
HABIT VICTORIA

ALSO AVAILABLE IN 1/2 POUND TINS

Who Minds a Little Noise?

NOT Mr. Brown! And it's not that his children are angels! But since he took to drinking Postum, life in the Brown household has been much simpler. That's because Postum contains no caffeine to disturb his nerves—no other drug that might affect the heart or upset digestion.

And Postum has such grand, heart-warming flavor—not like tea, not like coffee, just a delicious goodness all its own. You make Postum instantly, right in the cup, just by adding hot milk or boiling water . . . at a cost of less than a cent a serving. Try Postum.

REGISTERED TRADE-MARK
Postum
BRAND

A Product of General Foods

PRESIDENT MEETS NEWSPAPERMEN



Taking a well-earned rest from his official tour of duty, President Truman informally met Canadian and United States newspapermen at the Seigniorly Club, Montebello, Quebec. In this picture (left to right) are President Truman; J. Hugh Campbell was host for the C.P.R. — (Canadian Pacific Railway photo).

Alta Pool Crop Report

Rain is badly needed in the Peace River district. After four months of dry weather crop rates for the month of July with prospects favorable. Development is somewhat later than average, but all grains are now making good progress. With the exception of the Peace River district, the moisture situation is not critical at present; rainfall will soon be needed however in practically all northern districts. Wheat not averaged ten inches of growth while compared with 12 inches a year ago. About 29 per cent of the wheat is in the shot blade compared with 41 per cent a year ago.

Heavy rains occurred during the week over most of the southern and central portions. Precipitation was heaviest in western districts and diminished in volume towards the east. Most of the precipitation remains not yet absorbed in the northern districts in any substantial volume and with crop now entering the heavy growth stage, more rain is going to be needed in that area.

In the south there are a few scattered localities which will need rain soon although generally speaking the south and central areas have received more rain.

Farmers east of Olds claim that for the most part all is used up. The crops are among the best in recent years and hopes are to keep away from the ever dangerous hail storm.

Birthday Quotations

July 4th
God often would enrich but finds not where to place His treasure, nor in hand, nor heart & vacant place.

July 5th
The stout heart wins the victory But never dark despair.

— Chapman

July 6th
Measure not the carriage by any man's eye.

The eyes be not man's ear, but be resolute and confident in doing and saying this is the grace of a right gentleman.

— Chapman

July 7th
Behold what God has given thee and willingly dispense with what thou hast not. Every condition has its own joy and sorrow.

— Gilbert

It is better to do well than to say well!

— Proverb

Let's Chat Awhile

By Tall Oak

All across the country the stamping and cheering people are making their way to one or other of these great events.

Thousands of people motivated by one compelling desire constrained to travel many miles and to walk and stand for many hours because of intense desire to see the cowboys and cowgirls "to their stuff." If you could stop a few moments and look into the faces of the people you would see the way to the stadium you would be able to see a purposeful look about them they are going places.

To have a definite purpose is a very good thing. As a matter of fact it is man's purpose as a purpose.

Like a ship without a rudder they drift along, the victims of any subtle undercutting, the tyrant wind that blows.

It is grievous to consider the number of people who live aimless lives. Drifters on the sea of life — men and women, who when the day is done have not accomplished any tangible worth to justify their place in the scheme of life. Their day has been spent in gross indifference to the claims of God and their fellow man. They seem to know that must be wholly empty for the man who lives in cynicism, self-pity, compassion and greed.

What would mankind have done without the influence of those men and women who have dedicated their lives to high and noble purposes? If some people are constrained because of their high ideals and sense of humanity to deny themselves many comforts and other desirable things.

St. Paul wrote "the love of Christ constraineth us" 2 Cor 5:4. If you will know anything of bible history you will know how Paul worked and suffered for the betterment of mankind.

Everyone is constrained by something. Whether that "something" is love of science, Paul was constrained by his love of Christ. Persons are constrained to work because of the love of family. Some people are constrained to laudatory of their love of still others do not of their acts for love of praise. The author of the epistles are constrained or compelled to act as they do in order to see the show.

What is the compelling force in your life? Are you captivated by noble purposes? Our first obligation is to God, then to others. Next ye first the Kingdom of God is the advice of the Christ of Calvary.

— Chapman

July 8th
Measure not the carriage by any man's eye.

The eyes be not man's ear, but be resolute and confident in doing and saying this is the grace of a right gentleman.

— Chapman

July 9th
Behold what God has given thee and willingly dispense with what thou hast not. Every condition has its own joy and sorrow.

— Gilbert

It is better to do well than to say well!

— Proverb

Hail History

Hail storms occur in many parts of the world, and the loss in dollars and cents to agriculture each year is quite a substantial sum. The severe hail storm, like the tornado, is always small, but it represents such a concentration of fury, and the destruction it causes is so complete, that it is always dreaded.

Alberta is a province that is peculiarly susceptible to hail damage.

Meteorologists of repute maintain that most hail storms occur here than in any other province or state throughout the world. It is difficult to explain why this should be.

Hail is formed in the turbulent region at the front of a thunder storm according to Dr. J. W. Humphreys of the United States Weather Bureau. Hail occurs when the air in the can of such a storm is always in violent motion upward and downward between relatively cold air down currents of the storm. When the air moves upward it cools and becomes a cinder cone, then it is carried upward as it is congealed into the frozen particles known as hail. Hail may be swept upward in front of a storm moving. In this case it rises to the height it receives a fresh coating of ice. That is why large hail stones frequently show several layers of ice.

Some terrible hail storms have occurred at various times in the earth's history. At Dallas, Texas, in 1906, tons of ice fell on the streets and buildings during fifteen minutes, and in the bottom center the stones attained the size of baseballs. The losses in the city and vicinity were estimated at \$2,000.

An unusually severe hailstorm swept a path five miles wide across the path of Kansas on June 4, 1927. Fields were left as bare as the highway. Trees were stripped of branches and torn to pieces. Some people were crushed under the falling trees. Sheep, rats, chickens and wild birds were killed. Hail stones piled into drifts eight to fifteen feet and masses of drifts remained for three days.

One hail storm caused such a widespread damage that it helped bring about a great social upheaval. Beginning in the centre of France, July 18, 1789, this was followed by Belgium and finally died out in Holland. No less than 1,300 communists in France suffered and the toll was estimated at \$5,000,000. An immense sum that can hardly be imagined.

This incident undoubtedly hastened the coming of the revolution.

At Poter, Nebraska, on July 6, 1928, hail stones as large as grapefruits fell. One was found to be 17 inches in circumference and to weigh 1½ lbs.

At a village in Roumania on May 1st, 1928, six children were killed and ten adults were badly injured by the falling stones. This was one of the May Day festival. In 1928 on July 4, two men and one woman were killed and several were injured in a house in the suburbs of Nuremberg, Germany. The reason for the number of human beings killed or seriously injured by hail is insignificant.

— Shakespeare

July 11th

Speak gently, 'tis a little thing To break in the hearts deep well.

The good, the joy which it may bring

Eternity shall tell.

— Shakespeare

July 12th

You must live each day at your very best.

The work of the world is done by few.

God asks that a part be done by you.

— Sarah K. Bolton

1946-47 Crop Year Nears

2,000,000 Bushel Mark

With crop prospects in the district this year appearing just as good if not better than last year it is expected that the output of all grains from the local elevators for the new crop year will be over the 2,000,000 bushel mark.

Wheat is doing well with the sudden warm weather and a reserve of moisture. Oats is about normal. Hay in many cases was winter killed.

Shipments to date for the 1946-47 crop year in the Olds district indicate that nearly 2,000,000 bushels have been marketed.

Most elevator agents have handled close to the 2,000,000 bushel mark.

Harvesting is well along in the Alberta Wheat Pool is nearing the 350,000 bushel mark.

In an interview Wednesday Mr. Schleife said his harvest was a little behind in the opening of the year this year than even last year's peak. The crop looks cleaner all round, due to concentration on weed killing and getting at them earlier.

— [REDACTED]

Will There Be a Housing Crisis?

There is no doubt the Government is sitting quietly and knowingly on a volcano of considerable explosive proportions — the 1947 housing problem.

New wartime housing construction stopped as at June 1. Housing Enterprises Ltd., has publicly announced withdrawal of its new 1947 program due to a shortage of high steel. Add to this word is reaching Ottawa of private builders who are going broke or threatened with bankruptcy because of inflationary price controls. Builders and their attorneys, the Palms, have been reported from Vancouver, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Montreal.

In short, new building and especially building accommodation is at a standstill. It is starting to dry up well ahead of the time when the gap between demand and supply can be closed. It is not suggested that there is no housing demand in Canada, next October or November will be greater than at any previous time in the country's history.

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